

State Edges Cold Frosh, 59-54

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Raleigh—The Carolina freshmen came to Reynolds Coliseum and played before a capacity crowd of 12,400.

The raucous and partisan gathering of N.C. State fans saw the Tar Babies yield to the pedestrian but efficient effort of the Wolflets.

Coach Bill Guthridge's UNC

yearlings lost the ragged contest, 59-54 and left the unfriendly throngs with a number of impressions they haven't left before anywhere this season.

The Tar Babies were plagued by foul trouble, cold shooting (38.8% for the game), and relatively inept performances from their two scoring leaders, Bill Chamberlain and Dennis

Wuycik.

Chamberlain hit only 6 of 20 field goals attempts and made but 14 points. Wuycik managed a paltry 4 points, so Carolina was forced to look elsewhere for the 40, the two forwards were averaging in tandem. No one made up the difference.

The showing was atypical also in that Carolina never was able to fast break effectively, a

deficiency State's possessive Paul Coder had plenty to do with.

Coder, the Wolflets' 6-9 center, grabbed 17 rebounds as State won the boards 46-41 and shut off Carolina's running.

Nor were the visitors, who absorbed their second loss in 12 games, able to force mistakes and turn them into easy layups, as they had in

previous wins.

Coder, with 25 points, paced the State gunners, who themselves connected on a mere 30.2% of their floor tries. He was followed by guard Ed Leftwich with 22.

UNC suffered as Wuycik and center Craig Corson fouled out. Guard Steve Previs and Chamberlain were also on the verge of being asked to take their seats, too, for most of the second half.

The Tar Babies, trailing 31-28 at the half, and lagging most of the final period, needed all-out efforts but the foul difficulties were distracting.

Carolina substitute Billy Chambers scored six times and his enthusiasm nearly compensated for the multitude of UNC shortcomings that appeared to Guthridge's chagrin and the sell-out crowd's delight.



Charlie Scott pulls in another rebound. DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Carolina Tracksters Top 3 Rivals In Weekend Meet, 60-40-19-13

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Carolina won seven of 12 events in a quadrangular track meet in the Tin Can Saturday, and Tar Heel John Jessup added nine inches to the school shot put record he set a week ago.

UNC tallied 60 points. South Carolina fell short of expectations and had 40 while Duke trailed with 19 points and N.C. State finished last with 13.

Jessup's toss of 53 feet, 11 1/2

inches in the day's first competition got Carolina started. None of coach Joe Hilton's squad was a double winner—only South Carolina's Dave Smith took two firsts—indicating the Tar Heels relied more upon variety than versatility.

Coach Hilton, surprised at the relative ease of the win, praised Carolina's team strength. "South Carolina had some injured boys which may have held them back, but so did we. I think our depth is

better than last year."

He singled out Jessup and senior Tom Wolfe, who won the broad jump.

"John's progress is naturally pleasing," the head trackster noted. "But he's going to get even better this year." Right now Jessup is like the young Hercules finding out the pillars supporting buildings are nothing for him to lean against. Jessup is finding out his own strength.

The soundly structured sophomore says he gets more

out of his powerful anatomy by relaxing. "It helps my form not to be tense," Jessup explained. The flaws fall away like buildings when he is at ease, and the records come, two of them in the last two weeks.

All this winning bolsters the modest short putter's confidence which also helps him to relax. The combination of Jessup's maturing physique and composed mental attitude will end, he hopes, in a toss of 55 feet before the indoor season ends.

After that he can go outside to pull up trees by the roots and throw the shot farther than anyone in Atlantic Coast Conference cares to contemplate.

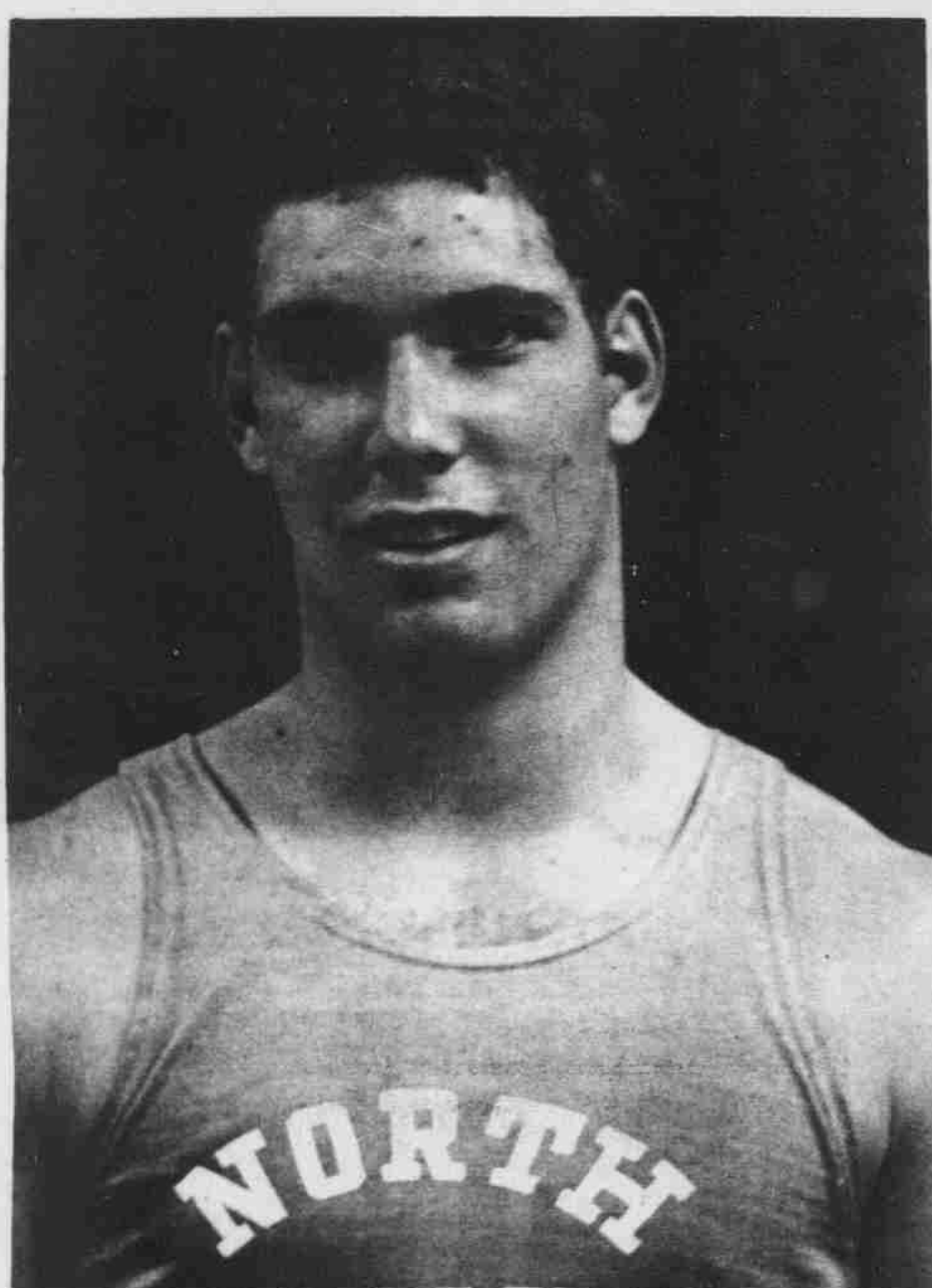
The case of Wolfe, who doesn't look homeward to angels but who looks heavenly to Coach Hilton 23 feet or so out in the broad jump pit, is a case of rapid development, too.

"Tom is a junior college transfer from Brevard," Hilton said. "He worked a lot last summer, improving his strength and speed, and he's now a winner. I was prouder of Tom Saturday than anyone else on the team."

Hilton also cited Kenny Helms for winning the mile and Terry Sellers for taking the 440 and anchoring the victorious mile relay team.

Freshman Mike Canzonieri sprinted the 60 in 6.4 for another Carolina first.

A final winner in blue and white was pole vaulter Rick Wilson, who soared 14-6 to annex the top spot ahead of teammate Heith Hicks. Carolina swept all four point-making places in the event.



Carolina Shot Putter John Jessup ... Broke School Record For Second Straight Week

Tar Heels Still Safely In Second

New York (UPI)— Points

Teams	Points
1. UCLA (35) (18-0)	350
2. North Carolina (17-1)	300
3. Santa Clara (20-0)	260
4. Kentucky (16-2)	215
5. Davidson (18-2)	159
6. St. John's (NY) (16-3)	129
7. LaSalle (18-1)	124
8. Purdue (13-3)	83
9. Illinois (14-2)	63
10. Villanova (16-3)	53
11. Tulsa (18-2)	49
12. Kansas (17-4)	38
13. Colorado (16-3)	20
14. New Mexico (13-7)	15
15. Duquesne (14-2)	9
16. (tie) Wyoming (14-5)	7
Louisville (14-3)	7
18. (tie) Columbia (15-3)	5
South Carolina (14-3)	5
20. (tie) Notre Dame (15-4)	4
Boston College (15-3)	4

Others receiving points: Dayton, Tennessee, Arizona, Colorado State and Marquette.

Matmen Get Blitzed At VPI Match

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It was a sad weekend in Blacksburg, Va. for Coach Sam Barnes' wrestlers.

They fought four bouts and came out on the short end each time.

The varsity matmen finished fourth out of four teams in the tournament losing to Old Dominion, Virginia Tech and Ohio State while the freshmen lost a close preliminary bout 16-12 to VPI.

Old Dominion went into the meet with a clean slate and did not mar their record after three more attempts. They won over UNC, Ohio State and VPI.

Ohio State won two matches and lost one and VPI beat only the Heels.

The three quick losses for the UNC grapplers moved their record to 2-8.

"We fought furiously but we were just outclassed again," Coach Barnes said. "We started

off with Old Dominion, who was definitely the best team, and from there on it was downhill for us."

Carver Rudolph, wrestling at 167, was the only double winner for the Heels with a win against VPI and Ohio State.

Knox Tate scored the only other win in the VPI match as the UNC matmen fell 25-6. Tom Guthrie at 130 decisioned his Ohio State foe to give UNC six points again. This time 29-6.

Bob Hoke at 137 and Keith Lyons at 160 each won over Old Dominion and Tate scored a draw. The Heels lost to the winning OD matmen 20-8.

The team suffered two injuries in the match that might hurt them in the upcoming meets.

Hoke sprained an ankle in the VPI match and had to forfeit. Rich Dana, a freshman, was called from the stands to wrestle the final bout.

Tate sprained a knee against Ohio State and his condition is

"uncertain."

"Hoke should be back for this weekend's bouts," Barnes noted, "and if he isn't we can substitute at his weight."

"Tate on the other hand is the only heavyweight we have

so we are hoping Mr. Lacey (trainer) can pull a miracle on him," he added.

The freshmen had four winners in their narrow loss with Jim Powell winning at 130; Rick Dana, at 137; George Crawford, at 145; and John Parsons, at 177.

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